

\$1.00 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE



LIBERTYVILLE NEWS

The prospect of a good hay crop makes the farmers cheerful. Mr. Phil Crockett will arrive here on the 15th Star Hambletonian.

Mrs. Hester Zimmer, of Mantles, Mich., is the guest of Miss Helen Bond. Mr. Verner and daughter, of Leominster, Ill., were the guests of Mr. P. Dickman Tuesday.

Mr. J. Deltz is now running the meat market formerly owned by Frank I. Elton, and hopes by keeping a good supply of meats, and giving a strict attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage.

An old lady who has lived at the County House for the last thirty years and had charge of the laundry, was buried to-day from there. She was deaf and dumb, she had been sick all winter. No mourners followed her to the grave, but everything was done to make her last days comfortable by the kind and sympathetic hands of her family.

When the young and festive Henry Miller tipped into Mr. C. Small's bedroom last Sunday morning and extracted from his pants pockets the sum of 175 dollars, he doubtless indulged in the thought of having a good time when he should reach the Cream City. But he evidently was not posted in the efficiency of the detective force of this town, for he had hardly reached the city of Bears and vicinity before the stalwart officers ran him down and brought him back to Waukegan, where he will have ample time to reflect on the truth of the old adage, the way of the transgressor is hard.

As a living example of the "survival of the fittest" in this age of activity, the Metropolitan Business College, 77 Madison Street, Chicago, stands without a peer. By employing experienced instructors, and doing efficient work, it has grown to be the largest institution of the kind. The rooms are large, discipline strict, and the entire institution under the personal supervision of Mr. O. M. Powers, Principal. Having a personal knowledge of this school we cheerfully recommend it to our readers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Walker and family of Waukegan are visiting at the paternal home. In order to close out her Spring goods and make room for the new trade, Miss Addie Schaefer offers for sale her entire line of Spring Millinery at cost. Ladies in quest of bargains should call and see her at her shop in O. C. Foltz's store.

A large crowd attended the open session of the Good Templars lodge last Monday evening and listened to a good programme gotten up by the members and assisted by the Amateur Brass band, to whom the lodge desires to express thanks for their kindness on the occasion.

GRAY'S LAKE

Everybody is now haying. Novelty Bros. are still busy as ever. Levi Whitney says hurray for Cleveland. Let everybody turn out and help for the reunion.

The fair will have been postponed till next Tuesday. Carlisle Druse is happy; he lost some more wood a short time ago. T. H. Field and wife are visiting their daughter in eastern Illinois.

S. B. Russell, of Antioch, was on our streets this week looking up business. The mail now arrives on the old time again, and you now get the morning papers before night. Mrs. Sheehols, and Mrs. McLean, of Whitah, Kansas, have returned to their home after a pleasant visit.

J. T. Morrell, one of the old soldiers of the 96, has been awarded a pension, which he will receive in a few days. The serenades given by the Antioch were highly appreciated by our citizens, and we hope to hear them again in the near future. The committee who was appointed to go to Waukegan to secure the Soldiers' Reunion at this place had good luck, and the reunion will be held at Slosser's Park on August 22d and 23d.

The Wisconsin Central Railroad will give special rates to the Soldiers' Reunion of one and one-third fare for round trip tickets. Please inform your friends, and have them all here at that time. The concert given at the M. E. Church, at Gray's Lake, was a success and the people who gave it have the thanks of all, and it is to be hoped Mr. Pratt and his friends may be induced to give us a similar concert at our Soldiers' Reunion.

The following committee to serve at the Annual Reunion of the Lake County Soldiers, were appointed at Waukegan last Tuesday: Arrangements, J. T. Morrell, J. P. Morrell, H. Dombak, O. F. Barron, W. F. Fuller, Finance, Chase Webb, D. Granger, W. H. Mallory, Col. W. A. James, Geo. Stuart, Speaking, C. Farrington, A. Cook, George Walte, Transportation, Capt. R. D. Parker.

Our boarding houses were pretty well filled the 4th of July. Cap. Yager, of Waukegan, spent the Fourth with Ym. Hanaker's people. Grandma Soules has received her pension money, a little less than \$500. Mr. Jerry Savage is taking music lessons of Mrs. Dr. Carr, of Antioch.

Grass Lake school has two weeks vacation. Cribb school has only one week. Our string band played to Johnsbury the Fourth. A large crowd reported. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lux were the guests of her people, Mr. Seltzer, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Copper, of Chicago, were the guests of her people, A. Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Little and wife visited their son at Gurnee, Ed. Little. His wife is calling. Mr. Hickey is attending to his business. Mrs. Frank Sales, of Fox Lake, who has been visiting Canada the past winter and spring, is the guest of our mail carrier, Lou. The yacht "Lionel", with Mr. Bell as captain, can outrun any yacht on Lake Michigan, and the "Lionel" yacht takes the cake for beauty.

IN MEMORY OF ALVIRA SAVAGE

She is drinking at the fountain, Where she even will abide, For she has tasted life's pure water, And her soul is satisfied. There's no thirsting for life's pleasures, Or adornments rich and gay, For she has found a richer treasure, One that fades not away.

HIGHLAND PARK

What has become of Children's Day? The County Board is in session this week. Let us get at the works as soon as possible. Miss Cornelia Barlow has returned from her visit to Austin. Prof. John Ray is attending Teachers' Institute at Shelbyville, Ill.

Get sample copies of this paper at the various postoffices in the county. Farmers needing a new fan mill can hear of one at half price by addressing this office. Items of a social, religious and other nature are solicited for this paper, and will be gladly inserted. Rev. Weddell gave a very interesting talk Sunday, taking for his subject the work of "The Christian Endeavor Society."

At the Baptist Church here Friday evening, subscriptions will be received for refurnishing and refitting the church. Mrs. H. Green, grandmother of Mrs. Palmer, died here Sunday, and her remains were taken away last Monday afternoon. The 75th anniversary of the Judson Berman Mission will be appropriately celebrated at the Baptist Church this (Friday) evening.

Among the recent arrivals at Highland Hall are William Hall and family, Mrs. S. P. Wheeler and family, F. Myers and family, Mr. Roberts and family, H. H. Honore, Jr. The Panopaea of the battle between the iron-clad Merrimack and its strange little opponent the Monitor, is a comprehensive sketch, which is as interesting and instructive as its predecessor, the Battle of Shiloh. The Cambridge, with her gallant career, the Congress and its white flag of surrender, its flaming deck and broken masts, lie prominent in the foreground, and one can almost hear the shouts of her gunners as they are slain and slain, and the breath for the sailors making for the shore.

The impression upon the mind made by one of these paintings is so much more vivid and lasting than any that is told in text, that the best informed among us can not but feel amply repaid for an hour spent among the defenders of our stars and stripes, and the young blood of this last generation leaps with patriotic spirit at the board room in sailing, the panorama of to-day has filled a long felt want, and is certainly a wonderful educator.

At a meeting held here last Monday to try and secure the reunion at Gray's Lake, R. D. Parker, H. Dombak, O. F. Barron, J. T. Morrell, T. Wickham, Geo. Stuart, Mr. T. Fuller were appointed to meet with the executive committee at Waukegan on Thursday, the 10th, and we learn they had a successful mission and the reunion will be held at Gray's Lake.

They Never Fail. No. 3 FULTON MARKET, NEW YORK CITY. January 30, 1884. I have been using J. H. ANDRETTI'S PILLS for the last ten years. They are a wonderful medicine. There is nothing equal to them as pills for constipation, biliousness, indigestion, and liver and bowels. I wish to state how remarkably they cure rheumatism, and how easily I was affected by rheumatism of the legs. My business (wholesale dealer) naturally leads me to travel places. I was so bad I could not walk, and at night I suffered fearfully. I tried Balsam, Sarsaparilla and all kinds of medicines, but they did me no good and I was afraid of being a cripple. I finally commenced using J. H. ANDRETTI'S PILLS. I took two every night for ten nights, and then I began to improve. I continued taking them for forty days and I got entirely well. Now, whenever sick, I take J. H. ANDRETTI'S PILLS. They never fail. J. N. HARRIS.

Obituary. Died in Antioch, June 22d, 1883, Erasmus M. Fairman, aged 65 years. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, 1822, came to Illinois and settled in Lake County in Antioch, on the farm, intended to provide for himself and family a comfortable and happy home in future years, where he has since resided. But, alas! that dread disease, palsy, came and he was unable to do his work. He was a sufferer of a complication of diseases for nearly eighteen years, through which period he was ever patient. During all the long years as a tradesman he won many friends and their respect. As a citizen and neighbor his roof was ever a shelter of hospitality. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Funeral services were held at the Christian Church, Sunday afternoon, June 24th, at 2 o'clock. He was interred in Antioch cemetery, the casket being nearly covered with flowers.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Next week the "second edition" of "The Crystal Palace" will be presented at the Chicago Opera House. The great spectacle is one of the most magnificent ever achieved in Chicago, and indeed in the United States, but in accordance with the surprising policy which has always characterized the management of the Chicago Opera House, it has been decided to add new features to the many now contained in the present production. The Dolls Quadrille will be renewed. It will be remembered that, with four dancers, it created a sensation last summer at the Chicago Opera House. Eight dancers, among whom will be Little Tidy, Miss Dorst, and Yana Orsini, will figure in the revival. It is expected that the new Dolls Quadrille will prove much more popular than the original dance. Some slight alterations will be made in the last act. When the curtain ascends Prince Trebitz and the pages will be discovered in the throne-room of the palace.

MOOREY'S THEATRE.—The Corsair has at the performance since his opening, displayed the standard of high class, and certainly the performance well merits the marked appreciation of Mr. Rice's endeavors to give an entertainment composed of renowned artists, beautiful women and elegant scenery.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—A Noble Rogue will enter upon its second week at the Grand Opera House next week. This week the "Rogue" has met with decided success at every performance. The production is a masterpiece of Mackay, and is presented in four acts. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Theodore Thomas is with us again, and we welcome his return with sincere delight. Chicago people are sure of a feast of music for five weeks, which always speed away before we know it; but Theodore Thomas does more as a musical educator than any other man in America. His is a famous name from ocean to ocean, and no one who has ever heard his wonderful instrumentation, goes away unawed. So once more welcome back to Chicago, Mr. Thomas!

The Panorama of the battle between the iron-clad Merrimack and its strange little opponent the Monitor, is a comprehensive sketch, which is as interesting and instructive as its predecessor, the Battle of Shiloh. The Cambridge, with her gallant career, the Congress and its white flag of surrender, its flaming deck and broken masts, lie prominent in the foreground, and one can almost hear the shouts of her gunners as they are slain and slain, and the breath for the sailors making for the shore.

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It is fast becoming a leading business of this country, and that together with wine making requires years of practice. Mr. A. Cooper, of New York, one of the largest producers in the East, commenced years ago in a small way to make wine from currants, blackberries and other fruits. He soon turned his attention to grape raising, and planted large vineyards of the Portuguese vines from which famous Port Wine is made. Underneath the grape vine is made, which is the world's first and best, effects on weakly and aged persons.



3/4 Jake says it is hot, but cold weather is coming. He will tell you something new about horse blankets next week, but he says you ought to buy your horse a 3/4 sheet, cover, or fly net now.

Don't you buy this poor horse a 3/4 Clipper Fly Net? 3/4 Lap Dusters 3/4 Horse Sheets 3/4 Horse Covers 3/4 Fly Nets. For sale by all dealers. Ask to see them before you buy.

FACT AND FANGY. Cutworms are taking the hemp in Kentucky. French gray, blue and slate trousers are now popular. A buttonhole sewer is incompatible with mourning. California is giving the East cherries at \$1.25 per pound.

About 170 American pictures are in the Paris Salon. Grand Lodge, 3rd Dist. met at Terre Haute, Ind., May 31. Dr. M. E. Wilson, of Tulsa, O., pleaded guilty to grave robbery. Modern history dates from the age of Charlemagne.

Dunkers' annual conference was held at Cerro Gordo, Ill., May 31. Eliza Cramer's heirs claim half the ground on which Streator, Ill., is built. One of the horses used on a stage line near Albany has a heavy mania.

Edith Gould, Jew's second son, has bought a \$30,000 seat in the Stock Exchange. The first stone of the present University of Edinburgh was laid November 17, 1789. William Sherwood, of Baltimore, Md., with one eye in prison for stealing a Bible.

At Augusta, Me., James G. Mitchell shot and killed William Hopkins in a quarrel. Both sports. Mrs. Lydia Hobbes was tripped up by a clothes line at Shelbyville, Ind., and fatally injured. There is said to be a popular dime novel in which has killed one million Indians in his stories.

George Allen, of Kialiga, L. I., overlook his clothing wife and her lover and shot both to death. The egg product of this country is estimated to be 45,000,000 dozen, 43 eggs to each flock. Unknown robbers beat George Algers terribly near Terre Haute, Ind., and took all his money. Mount Erie is now in a state of activity, but the eruption has not yet assumed a serious aspect.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in combination with the milldust of low test, short weight stuff or phosphate powder, sold only in cans. LOCAL BAKING POWDER CO., WALL ST., N. Y.

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR ONE DOLLAR GOIT & CO'S HONEST HOUSE-PAINT FLOOR-PAINT that WON'T DRY STICKY

THE CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. Penetrates the Centres of Population in ILLINOIS, IOWA, WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA, DAKOTA, NEBRASKA AND WYOMING.

ITS TRAIN SERVICE is carefully arranged to meet requirements of local travel, as well as to furnish the most attractive routes for through travel between important TRADE CENTRES.

Its EQUIPMENT of Day and Parlor Cars, Dining and Palace Sleeping Cars is without a rival. Its ROAD-BED is perfection, of stone-laid steel.

The North-Western is the favorite route for the Commercial Traveler, the Tourist and the Seeker after New Homes in the Golden Northwest. Detailed information cheerfully furnished by HENRY C. BAYSE, Agt. J. M. WHITMAN, H. C. WICKER.

Libertyville Business Directory. The Village is part of the Town by that name. Population 1,500. S. GALLOWAY, Physician and Surgeon, Libertyville, Ill.

JAMES TRIGGS, DEALER IN Fresh and Salt Meats, Ham, Lard and Bacon. Has a fine supply of Canned and Fresh Fruit, Eggs, Vegetables, etc. Opposite Postoffice, Libertyville, Ill.

F. BAIRSTOW, MONUMENTAL WORKS! F. BAIRSTOW, Genesee St., near New Bridge, WAUKEGAN, Coal Yards near Depot.

WILLIAMS BROS. Antioch, Illinois. Carry one of the Largest Stocks of goods in the county. In our DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Upwards of 50 Different Styles of CARPETS to One Dollar per Yd. WALL PAPER at prices never before known. A COMPLETE STOCK OF HARDWARE, STOVES & RANGES.

CHAS. GORDON, CARPETS, FURNITURE, Parlor Suits, Store Fixtures, DESKS AND OFFICE FITTINGS.

205 E. Randolph Street, Five Doors West of 5th Ave. WIZARD OIL NO OTHER RAILWAY in the Northwest.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It Cures Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Wounds, Old Sores and All Aches and Pains.

M. H. TYRRELL, Manufacturer of and dealer in Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, etc. Repairing Promptly Attended to. WILMOT, WISCONSIN.

JACOB JACOBI, CIGARS & TOBACCO. 122 E. Van Buren St., Chicago. E. H. AMES, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Antioch, Ill.

CENTRAL HOUSE, Near the Wisconsin Central Depot, BURLINGTON, WIS. NEWS OFFICE, ANTIOCH, ILL. YOUNG MAN, Wanted.

A Wife For A Wink.

BY FRANK PLYMOUTH.

In imitation of Victor Hugo's *L'homme qui rit* (the man who laughs) I had almost decided to call this story "The man who winks," and besides to title this little French book, but a serious obstacle presented itself. I could not think of the French for "wink." (Oh, yes, the French have a word for "wink," no doubt of that, my English-French dictionary was not at hand, it was fully four feet away) so I was compelled to confine myself to plain English; which, after all, is good enough for anybody.

But the man who winks. He is—or rather was, for the events I am about to relate occurred a number of years ago—tolerably good looking, and perhaps he would have been if it were not for the peculiarity of his eyes, his right eye. This eye was somewhat larger than the other, and rounder, almost circular in shape; and when he looked suddenly at anyone or had his attention drawn suddenly toward anything, this eye would invariably close, as if to focus itself upon the subject in question.

This optical peculiarity may have come upon him originally in the form of a habit, which he heedlessly fostered, and which he found, to his sorrow, he could not rid himself of when he wished to.

So it is with all habits. We acquire them; they serve us for a while; then we wish to throw them off, but we find we cannot. They become engrained, so to speak, into our natures so indissolubly as to form almost a part of our dispositions; then, try as hard as we may, we cannot remove them any more than we can those feelings that are born within us.

Stephen Sandon found this deformity of his eye a serious obstacle to his happiness. Especially did it bring him sorrow in his dealings with the gentler sex with whom a perfect figure counts more than anything else in winning their appreciation. It must have been, to say the least, extremely provoking to Stephen, and extremely laughable to the lady, when in the midst of a serious conversation that terrible orbit would experience a total and instantaneous collapse. Sometimes, perhaps, it would serve to add force to the conversation, but generally it didn't.

To be sure, there were chances in favor of its speaking more than words could; but, unfortunately for Sandon, it could not be relied upon with anything like accuracy to set at the proper moment. Thus, in concluding with anyone visited by sorrow, a wink might not prove a fitting accomplishment to words; whereas, one under happier circumstances would be so noticeable, as it will easily be seen that the peculiarity of Stephen Sandon's right eye was not an enviable possession, and no one felt the truth of that fact with greater force than Sandon himself.

As may be supposed, Sandon's misfortune brought him no little sorrow besides that which mere ownership caused him. What he may have suffered when a boy it does not concern us in the present narrative, but we will pass on to an event that proved to be the turning point in Sandon's existence.

One afternoon while strolling along the street he met a young lady. The instant the left eye caught sight of her, the right eye, following the usual custom, behaved in a very shocking manner. The upper lid came down to meet the lower one, and the lower one assumed to meet the upper one, the whole action forming what is called a "wink."

The young lady against whom these attentions were directed, stopped short and gazed at him whom she believed had insulted her.

"What do you mean, sir?" she said indignantly.

Sandon, the innocent, offender stopped, too, on hearing these words, and intended to explain and apologize, but unfortunately for him his right eye acted before he could speak, and drew all thought of apology out of his head. Besides, the lady's anger, just at this moment (incredible as it may seem) a policeman happened along, and seeing the hostile attitude of the young lady, inquired the reason.

"That man insulted me," she exclaimed. "He winked—at me."

The latter statement was made with some hesitation.

The officer turned toward Sandon, and Sandon turned toward the officer and winked; whereupon the flab of the law, insulted in his turn, asked no further questions, but determined to arrest this man who must certainly be drunk, else he would not dare to act in such a manner toward one in the dignified position as guardian of the law.

By this time quite a crowd of boys and men had collected from I don't know where; and their sympathies, as far as they dared express, were with the prisoner. Toward these Sandon turned nervously, and winked. This drew from the crowd a still greater amount of sympathy.

The young lady murmured when the officer stated his intention of arresting the man who had insulted her, and declared that an apology from the offender would satisfy her. This again attracted the attention of Sandon, and as he turned toward the speaker, his right eye as usual performed its usual duty. This was more than the officer of the law could stand, and the thought of the insult that had been offered to him and to the young lady urged him to a still further performance of his duty. The right eye of the policeman, however, was somewhat larger than the other, and rounder, almost circular in shape; and when he looked suddenly at anyone or had his attention drawn suddenly toward anything, this eye would invariably close, as if to focus itself upon the subject in question.

"Young man," he said, "your repeated offenses warrant the action on my part that I have indulged to you. I shall have to perform my duty in short, you must accompany me to the station house."

Sandon recoiled at this news, with a look of alarm. He was so confused at the unfortunate and terrible part he had played in the affair that he was prevented from making the explanations that he would otherwise have made. He did, however, manage to say that his offense was unintentional, and that he was a stranger in the city, and that he would have to come to the station house.

A patient has been granted for the apparatus used to reduce the size of the details of a scene in a stage fire engine house when an alarm has been sounded. That was a good idea—the securing of a patient—a repetition of the effect is thereby largely prevented, and we are saved from the "lup overture" with plays in which the scene would have been a leading feature.

You will have to come to the station house.

SAVE ORNAMENTS.

Signification of Eagle Feathers.—The eagle feather is a medicine man. There are few ornaments now in use with any meaning among the Dakota Indians, says the *Herald* (Mont.). The eagle feather, the number worn showing the number of enemies killed; the wing feathers of the bald-headed eagle denoting male, and the black eagle feathers denoting women, are perhaps most prominent. If they have been taken from a broad red streak is painted upon the feathers. If the person killed was of prominence or reputation the feather is sometimes dyed red. Small stalks wrapped with porcupine quills are sometimes attached to the quill of the feather and little pieces of white fur glued to the ends. No one will wear an eagle feather unless entitled to it, as they believe it will fly away from their heads if worn unwisely.

The scalp lock is still worn even among the so-called civilized Indians. They arrange the scalp lock proper an inch across, and the around this hair is braided and an outer skin is tied around it spirally, forming a braid at least two and sometimes as much as four feet long. This is kept rolled for the enemy. If an Indian has the time and the person killed is of importance the scalp lock will be made from the hair of the eyebrows, including the eyes. Greatly bear claws are worn as necklaces. It is not believed as a mark of distinction, but, as they are costly, I think the wearing of them is merely a matter of wealth and not of chieftainship.

Aside from his religious position the wisest of the medicine men is the physician among the Dakotas, although, of course, with the most skillful of the various heres. To give greater effect to his remedies he is accompanied by drum and rattles and indulges in much contortions of features and limbs. Often he sucks with his mouth over the seat of pain—a novel way of cupping, but often efficacious. I have seen cases of long standing cured by these men, in some instances where the army surgeon has given them up. One cure I have in mind was of catarrh of the eye. It was cured by inserting beneath the lids slings from brass wire. The patients were always painted red to make their hearts strong, they say. Often the medicine man will cut an image out of paper or bark and placing it upon the ground the patient is held over it; then the medicine man will take his gun and shoot the image, destroy the evil spirit that had caused the sickness.

OSTRICH ODDITIES.

Why One of the Birds Left the Haunts of Civilization.—Ostrich farmers, of whom many are in Southern Africa, doubtless find their queer broods productive of amusement as well as more practical advantages. An article in the *Saturday Review* makes the statement that the birds have a devilish habit of waiting, when in good spirits. They go sailing along in the bright sunshine, their beautiful wings spread, giving them the appearance of white balloons; but they have an unfortunate tendency towards becoming giddy and stumbling. Some of them, however, can "reverse as cleverly as a practiced human dancer."

When a solitary chick is reared at the farm-house, it becomes absurdly and often inconveniently tame. One such chicken called "Jackie" was the terror of all the negroes about the place, for as they sat on the ground, with plates of rice and pumpkin in their laps, Jackie would beat down on them, taking toll from one plate after another. Occasionally he acted in such a menacing manner that the youngsters dropped their plates and went away crying. Jackie would then squat on his heels among the debris, and regale his enormous appetite at leisure. But one day, during a rain storm, Jackie was in the kitchen, from which the pumpkin and rice always came, he thought he would attack the fountain-head; so plumping his head into the pot, he greedily scooped up and, with the lightning-like rapidity of ostriches, tossed down his throat a large mouthful of boiling rice. Poor fellow! the next moment he was dancing round the kitchen, writhing in agony, shaking his head nearly off, and waving his neck as if bent on tying it into a knot. Finally he dashed wildly from the house, and the last that was seen of him was a little cloud of white dust vanishing on the horizon.

All in the Text.

A clergyman in Texas not long ago took quite an active part in politics as many of his profession have from time to time done in other states. He was rewarded for his services by being appointed chaplain of the penitentiary. Before departing to assume the duties of his office he preached a farewell sermon to his congregation, who were in arrears with his salary, and who in other ways had not treated him well, and he took for his text these words of the Scripture: "I go to prepare a place for you, in order that where I am you may be also."—*Arkansas Traveler*.

Didn't Need It.

Col. Carter, of Kentucky, was lately stopping at a small south side hotel in Chicago. He is a brilliant conversationalist, a genial gentleman, and all that, and on his first evening in the hotel he completely won the night clerk, and during the time he also won several "jack pots" from other guests. It was late when he started to retire, and having several times invited the clerk, who had promptly accepted, to partake of something "in the nature of a stimulating beverage," the clerk refused to be so easily won. When Col. Carter started to his room, the clerk offered him a pitcher of water to take, along, suggesting that he might need it during the night. The colonel profusely thanked him, but declined to take it, remarking as he went that he had perfect faith in the house and was not afraid that there would be a fire. Col. Carter had not thought that there might be any other use to which water might have been put upon that occasion beyond the extinguishing of an incipient conflagration.—*Arkansas Traveler*.

Also there is the man who volunteers the information that he is not to be believed.—*Washington Oracle*.

Are You Going to the Centennial Exposition at Cincinnati?

This remains a very big question for the people of the city and the state. The city and the state are both interested in the success of the exposition, and the people are all anxious to go. The exposition is a great event, and it is a great honor to have it in Cincinnati. The exposition is a great event, and it is a great honor to have it in Cincinnati.

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Infant Mortality.

The death rate among children during the warm summer months is frightful. More than half of the mortality of children and infants is due to the heat of the summer months, and the parents are all anxious to do everything in their power to protect their children from the heat.

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Dr. Isaac Thompson's CELEBRATED EYE WATER.

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WOOD BROS. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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